

# the forum

Vol. VI, No. 13

Greenfield Community College

April 9, 1976



Mrs. Howland examines a microfiche presented to library by Bicentennial Director Mr. Colgan.  
— Forumfoto

## Library Receives Microfiche Gift

A microfiche reproduction of "Province in Rebellion: A Documentary History of the Founding of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 1774-1775" has been presented to the library at Greenfield Community College by Edward A. McColgan, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission.

The documentary develops revolutionary ideals and responses to British rule of the period in a major project of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission. The Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History, and Harvard University Press. It is a compilation of records of town meetings, provincial courts, legislatures and committees of citizens, and the royal governor by a group of historians who have created from the superb archives of Massachusetts a new, permanent record of the process by which a crown colony of the British Empire became an independent republican state within the new nation.

The story contained in these records begins on May 1, 1774, just before the arrival from England of General Thomas Gage as both Governor and Army Commander-in-Chief to enforce laws of Parliament which Massachusetts citizens considered repressive. The documentary ends one month after the Battle of Bunker Hill with Gen. George Washington in command of Continental troops in Cambridge, and an independent civil government firmly established by the Third Provisional Congress of Massachusetts.

It was first published in the fall of last year following presen-

tation to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis last July 4th.

A book-length printed brochure written by chief editor Prof. L. Kinvin Wroth, University of Maine School of Law, accompanies the microfiche material.

## STUDENT PERSONNEL

A Career Conference on Non-Traditional Opportunities for Women in Industry will take place on Saturday, April 24 in Hartford, Conn. The conference will focus on employment outlook trends and opportunities for women in Engineering and Science, Skilled Crafts, Production, Marketing, and other areas.

The cost of the day-long conference is only \$1.00 for students, and \$4.00 for others. Registration forms and further information are available from Sally Sundstrom in Student Personnel.

What are you doing after graduation? Many colleges are still accepting applications for transfer for next fall.

If you will be looking for full-time employment, be sure to register with the Placement Office. A Job Search Seminar will be held on May 11 and 13 to help you with your employment search. Sign up in Student Personnel.

Twenty-five area police officers have received certificates for successfully completing five-week police workshops, one in domestic relations, the other stolen cars and hot pursuit.

## Parking Changes Recommended

By DAVID A. GEORGANTAS

According to recent notices in the Greenfield Community College Daily Calendar and the Greenfield Recorder, a public hearing concerning revisions of the Greenfield Community College parking code was to take place on Friday, March 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the lecture hall; this notice was released on February 2, 1976 by the Massachusetts Regional Board of Community Colleges.

The meeting was greeted head-on with enthusiasm and support from the public and other interested participants; the public and interested participants consisted of Chief of Security George E. McLaughlin, Dean of Administration Robert W. Gailey, Director of the Physical Plant Charles Carter, Dean of Students Clement Gainty and this reporter. The only thing missing was the coffee and donuts.

Despite the poor attendance, the meeting began with immediate discussion of the issue at hand. The adjustments made to update the traffic code for consideration by the Board are as follows:

Add to Article I — Definitions.

Section 6 — Parking Space - an area within a designated Parking Lot which is identified by parallel lines painted on the pavement indicating the area within which each vehicle shall be parked.

Section 7 — Safety Zone - the area located at an end to a line of Parking Spaces which is identified by being entirely enclosed by lines painted on the pavement.

Present Sections 6 through 11 to be renumbered 8 through 13.

Add the following sentence to present Section 10 - Visitors: "Regular users of college facilities who are neither students, faculty nor staff are not considered visitors and will park in the student parking lots, not in the Visitor's Parking Lot."

Add the following to present Section 7 - Citation: "General Laws Chapter 90, Section 20D provides penalty for unlawfully removing, tampering with, mutilating or destroying a citation notice."

Add to Article IV — Illegal Parking.

Section 5 — Specific - the following material shown in brackets ( ) and new paragraphs (20) through (25).

(1) Upon any part of any highway (or designated Parking Lot) in such a manner as to impede the removal or plowing of snow or ice. (2) as is. (3) as is. (4) as is. (5) as is. (6) as is. (7) as is. (8) as is. (9) as is, even though we have none at present. (10) as is. (11) as is.

(12) Upon any way that is an entrance to (or an exit from) a parking area. (13) as is. (14) as is. (15) as is, even though not appropos at present. (16) as is, even though not appropos at present. (17) as is. (18) as is.

(19) In any area designated "No Parking" (or in any area in violation of posted restrictions such as) "No Parking — Here To Corner", "15 Minute Parking", et cetera.)

## Christopher Bond New Student President

By CINDY NEWMAN

Christopher Bond has been elected as the President of the student body for the 76-77 school year. Elections were held on March 30-31 in the Main Lobby.

Bond stated he was "very surprised" about his victory because he declared his candidacy only a week before the elections were to be held. Although he had considered running, he was hesitant because he felt the presidency might take up too much of his time and interfere with his scholastic average, which he emphasizes, "is the most important thing to me."

The factor which ultimately made him decide to run was a meeting between Dean Gainty and the students which he attended. He explained, "It showed that many people could gripe, but no one is willing to do anything constructive."

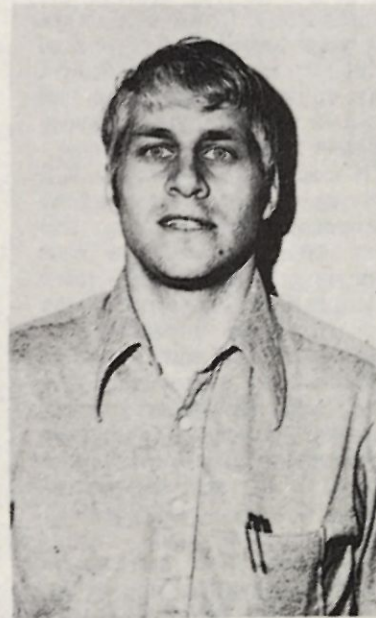
Bond feels, "the cause of so much apathy at GCC is because of the lack of organization of the administration. (By administration", Bond says, "I mean anyone who is not a student.) Students will not be organized as a whole; they need leadership. If they can't see leadership at the top, why should they be interested in student government? The majority of students probably really care what is going on but are kept in the shadows of most issues going on. They are not really brought up to date on budget cuts, people leaving and coming in, etc. The administration should show more interest in the students so the students will show more interest in themselves."

Bond would not make a concrete statement on any plans he might have for his coming term but says he will be working closely with Scott Kirkpatrick to acquaint himself with the duties of the presidency. "One thing I want to be able to do," he added.

Bond would not make a concrete statement on any plans he might have for his coming term but says he will be working closely with Scott Kirkpatrick to acquaint himself with the duties of the presidency. "One thing I want to be able to do," he added, "is attend faculty and Deans' meetings so I will be better informed to answer student and Senator's questions."

At the tender age of 31, Bond is a third semester business management student who plans to go into accounting. He is a veteran and nuclear chemist, for which he trained at government-backed schools in Virginia. Married and a father of two, he currently resides in Bernardston.

Among the other victors of the election in which 28 per cent of the school body voted were: Thom Lapointe was reelected as SAC Commissioner. Representatives at-large for 76-77 will be Richard Winter, George Tobin, Deborah Dellert, Paul Renaud, and John Perkins.



CHRIS BOND

## Students React To Parley

By DAVID A. GEORGANTAS

Dean of Students Clement Gainty met with the Student Senate and interested students, faculty, and Administrative members on Monday, March 22. The topic of concern: Our Student Senate — should we disband it?

Due to the lack of attendance and contribution by students and G.C.C. personnel at this meeting, Gainty called another meeting on Thursday, March 25 in the lecture hall.

The second meeting with the Student Senate displayed a significant, but still not substantial, increase in student and faculty attendance as compared to the previous meeting at which 20 students and faculty members were present. The topics discussed were repetitive: the abolishment of the Senate, student involvement and apathy, and the lack of effective communications within the College.

The encounter motivated individuals to gain further information concerning the Senate, and influenced a few individuals to run for office in the recent Senate elections. However, many of the immediate issues were avoided by the Administration; the meeting became verbally violent with students, Senate and Administrative members attacking each other in oral combat.

Rather than taking the usual measures in covering a meeting such as this, I decided that it would be interesting to actually interview students who attended the meeting. Following are

## The Engineering Club

presents

Prof. William E. Heronemus

April 22, 1976

12:30 — The Lecture Hall

ENERGY ALTERNATIVES

All Are Welcome



# The Forum

Published By

Greenfield Community College  
For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President  
Arthur W. Shaw, Director of Communications  
Harley Smith, Production Advisor

## The Second Coming Of GRECC Tech

By MIKE HMIELESKI

Lately I seem reminded about these townspeople living in the 40's all with established businesses and each with his own job speciality from the bakery to the pet shop, which made living in, and shopping in the town, unique and eventful for all. The town was growing and enthusiastic. Then one day a supermarket appeared on a downtown corner.

A big new building of convenience, selling goods from baker's cakes to pet supplies and — well you can all guess what happened to the shopowners and to the whole town itself. No more uniqueness, just no more enthusiasm. Everyone had become too impersonally busy just doing nothing.

The town officials proclaimed: "The townspeople are apathetic; we'll abolish the town meetings and run things for the betterment of the supermarkets." Of course the real reason for the town's lack of enthusiasm was simple: there just wasn't anything to be enthused about. But legislation was made to assist the supermarkets, and more and bigger markets were built. The new buildings were built mostly without windows or if there were windows they were too high for anyone to see out of, which really wasn't that bad because none of the people really wanted to look out at new and old supermarkets anyway.

The new buildings continued, and with no town meetings, there was no way to stop them, and everyone knew these buildings to be things they could never be able to get rid of if they'd attend to them too late.

The townspeople became so unenthused they stopped painting and decorating their west walls; they didn't have cheerleaders anymore, but maybe that was caused by women's lib, no one in the town really knew. Town gatherings and picnics weren't held anymore; they use to be

held, one in the fall and one in the spring.

Then the whole town, from the poorest man to the highest town official, would gather and have a Bar-B-Q with town officials acting as chefs. It was nice to see everyone together, everyone so enthused; and after lunch they'd play games and canoe up and down the river. It had been a very together town.

Of course the town is still thriving in supermarkets and the townspeople have all come and gone twice over, and now everyone knows the town meetings didn't cause, nor did the coming of the supermarkets uncause all the enthusiasm or unenthusiasm surrounding the little town. Enthusiasm, unenthusiasm, patience, apathy, or whatever you wish to call it, was caused by all, from the poorest man to the most important town official and back again.

They were all to blame; the people and meetings, and all the officials together reflect the enthusiasm and apathy of all. You may draw your own conclusions about the town. Just try and remember where you've been before you become satisfied with where your going.

The first annual book sale was successful. \$462.60 was realized from the used book sale and \$75 from the sale of the academic cookbook, making a grand total of \$537.60. This will help to provide two full scholarships or two assistantships for the 76-77 academic year.

Betty Turner wishes to thank everyone: students, staff, faculty and spouses, administration and town's people for helping, donating and buying. Begin to save your books now; another sale will be held in the fall.



## Skibniowski Appointed To Nursing Board

A Greenfield Community College faculty member has been appointed to the Vermont State Board for Nursing.

Professor Stella P. Skibniowski, a member of the Greenfield Community College nursing faculty since August, 1970, was appointed to a five-year term on the Vermont State Board for Nursing by Vermont Governor Thomas Salmon. As a member of that Board she will help in determining licensing requirements for registered nurses and review standards of practice and review schools of nursing.

Professor Skibniowski is a graduate of Boston University School of Nursing and in 1970 received a certificate from that institution for a special program in leadership training for prenatal teaching. She holds a master's degree in nursing from the University of Massachusetts.

Before joining the faculty at Greenfield Community College, Prof Skibniowski was a public health nurse with the Vermont Department of Health. She has worked at Brattleboro Hospital, The Franklin County Public Hospital, The Northfield School for Girls and the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

Professor Skibniowski was the first lady selectman in the town of Vernon, Vermont.

Greenfield Community College offers a degree program in law enforcement and private security.

## Lonely Island —

By DICK BROOKS

I cursed quietly as I watched a Baby Ruth wrapper shoot by in the overflowing gutter in front of me. From where I stood, hunched in the doorway of Fedder, Morrison, and Fedder, Attorneys at Law, I held a limited view of 162nd street. It was being assaulted by a torrential downpour, the likes of which I hope never to see again from such a perspective.

I cursed again as I tried to light a cigarette, my matches crumbling one by one, dampness having infiltrated even the sanctity of my breast pockets. My vision of the street was even more obscured as the rain increased in velocity, making the empty city reminiscent of a scene from a third rate movie which I once had the displeasure of watching.

I reread the register of office holders next to the locked revolving door, and shoved my hands deeper into the pockets of my damp overcoat. I wondered on the time, and so withdrew my timepiece, and leaned closer towards the deluge, hoping to catch a glint of rain blurred light from a nearby streetlamp. I was barely able to decipher that the hour was shortly after three in the AM, for the relentless soggy mess had even crept underneath the crystal of my watch, making tiny droplets dangle from an obnoxious film.

Sensing the rain lessening, my spirits began to rise, but with that, the heavens pulsed a new, stronger wave of the stuff, as if to scoff at my entertaining notions of leaving my little niche so soon.

I began taking inventory of everything in my pockets, hoping to find something interesting to occupy my time. Reading my ID cards several times over, I tried to remember what I had been doing just before the pictures were taken. Certainly nothing worth recollecting.

I flinched outwardly as a bolt of lightning exploded directly above me. For that split second the entire street seemed warmed by the unexpected preview of the next day's brightness and vivacity. Then the lonely darkness returned even quicker than it had left, and the rain fell as hard, I thought, as it ever possibly could. It was as if the great clap of lightning had removed all restrictions on the downpour, leaving the descent of whatever could be left up there completely uninhibited. This being the case, I now calmly awaited the end, assuring myself this was the final plunge of the night's rapist.

I considered the street, full to the curbstones with madly rushing waters. Its surface dancing with the energy of its new falling members. Still the rain had not abated, and I began to fear the prospect of being forced out into it by the rising river which at one time had been 162nd street. From where I stood, it seemed obvious that the sheer force of the stuff could knock a man to the ground, where billions of little conspirators had convened into what was now eight inches and rapidly rising.

Trying to peer upward at the source of these multitudes, I saw only countless reinforcements on their way to the flow. They seemed to be emanating from a streetlamp above my head, a theory I unquestioningly accepted, sure that a friendly thing like a cloud could not produce so brutal an attack on mankind.

I craned my neck around to view farther down the block. I was indeed the only witness to this pre-dawn invasion. The street by now was completely under the control of the rushing waters. Their unified march was only occasionally diverted by

some stationary object. There seemed no stopping the eventual arrival of their forces at some pre-determined place, where together they would wreak ultimate havoc.

I wondered if I should not leave the relative safety of my shelter, in a noble effort to warn the human race of its impending doom. I cast my eyes upward in hope of providential assistance with my decision, but instead I caught a kamikazie raindrop in the eye, driving me farther yet into my island doorway.

The wind changed direction suddenly, aiming the sheets of rain at me, like so many dominoes collapsing in chain reaction. I cringed, trapped in a corner as this new threat made its way into my insecure domain.

Desperately, I surmised the distance to a cloudy telephone booth at the end of the block. My only chance. Should I take it, or am I playing right into their hands? Heavy drops began to land about my feet and creep upwards for the kill.

Summoning every ounce of courage inside my shaken frame, I tensed from head to toe, in readiness for the mission which I now had no choice but to embark upon.

I delayed, eying the moving boulevard for the easiest means of crossing. The rain suddenly plummeted at its askew angle in a new, orgasm of power. Making ready to deal with my attempt at escape.

My route planned, muscles ready for the last ditch race that awaited them, I concentrated wholly on the scene I would momentarily become an intruder in.

Finally, the spark kindled to ignite me on my journey, I removed my hands from my pockets, realizing as I did so the force with which I had been cramming them in there. I stepped forward and gripped the sides of the doorway, allowing the pellets of water to bounce off my face, and soak my defiant frame.

But a vague eeriness had replaced the courage I had felt in the previous moment. Something was different. The street still flowed, and my body continued to shiver from the wet and cold.

Just as quickly as the single flash of lightning, the rain had stopped.

I remained in my readied position. Hands clenched tightly around the brick corners of the Law Firm entranceway. Several minutes passed.

The water in the street still ran, but without its former violent fury. No longer did it have the support of confidently dancing recruits on its surface. Only the teasing remainder of steady trickles from streetlights and gutters remained to augment the defeated force.

Still motionless, I viewed the rivulet subside into the now capable sewers. The road was making itself visible in bits and pieces. I allowed my hands to drop free at my sides, which wrung so much water from under my arms that I shivered spasmodically.

Then, shoving them once more into my pockets, I stepped out onto the sidewalk with a splash, and hesitating momentarily, turned and walked hurriedly across the glistening black street.



## ANNUAL STUDENT ART EXHIBITION

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## PARLEY

comments and criticisms of the Senate meeting:

Nancy Girard — "There was a noticeable lack of communication within the meeting two weeks ago concerning the student government and unfortunately, the topic was apathy of the student body. The lack of communication between the senate and the student body was brought up and chronically, it touched the subject of its source. The whole meeting itself was a prime example of indirectiveness, undercutting, a waste of time on trivial matters. The main speaker was lengthy, vague, redundant and from my point of view, entirely purposeless. I was there because I was interested and concerned with the problem and wanted to see some improvement. Student senators were never introduced for the benefit of those unaware of their positions. There was an increasing lack of communication and cooperation and people were unconcerned with other's interests and needs. One girl badly sniped viciously and obnoxiously at a student who questioned the possibility of putting bulletin boards in the classroom. Her prima donna attitude demonstrated the one and basic issue of the whole meeting: if there could be no communication and open-minded discussions within a meeting of people brought together specifically for that purpose, how could this meeting consolidate concerned people for the "biggie" issue of school wide apathy?"

Audrey Audriven — "I personally was unaware that apathy did exist until it was pointed out so emphatically in the Forum. The response at the second meeting certainly did not suggest apathy; on the contrary, it suggested the willingness of the candidates to offer their services to the entire student body which was most encouraging and indicated hope for better communication in the future. Support from the entire student body is vital so that our new Student Senate can work for the benefit of G.C.C."

Jim Rider — "As a G.C.C. student, I was appalled at last week's "Save the Student Senate" meeting. No, I was not outraged as one might think by the turn-out (which at best could have been considered good), but rather by many of the remarks and comments made by Dean Gainty. These remarks ranged on a spectrum from evasive to unbelievable. Bravo to the students and faculty that showed up at this meeting. A double-bravo to those who were smart enough to leave before the s— got too deep."

Another student's opinion: "I thought the meeting was successful in the fact that it got more people interested in running for positions in student government. As far as the idea of better communications, which seemed to take up the majority of the meeting — I think it should be acted upon. A bulletin board should be placed in the front lobby where the majority of students spend some time each day. We, as students, have to be more willing to take responsibility for policies that will affect us or else suffer the consequences of decisions made by Administrators."

It is evident from student response that the intentions of the Student Senate were not accomplished, other than the fact that students were indeed motivated to attend the meeting. I must emphasize, however, that the meeting was held in an inconsiderate fashion, and if the format of the meeting had been

## Don Oberacher: Our Man In The Biosphere

By TED PIERCE

Our man in the biosphere is Don Oberacher, Man in the biosphere, an individualized study course, is just one course being taught by Oberacher this semester. "This type of class," Oberacher explained, "allows for independent study and personal contact with students." Cassette tapes, demonstration tables, and different projects, allow the student to work at his or her own pace.

A love for the outdoors promoted Oberacher to a teaching career in science. Before teaching at Greenfield Community College, Oberacher majored in wildlife management at Utah State and later received his master's degree from the University of Maryland.

Oberacher has had his share of odd jobs. While in Rhode Island he was hired to sell computers to aid schools in biological work but became dissatisfied with the company. As a bongo player in Woods Hole, Oberacher accompanied a piano player at a local eating place but admits, "It was more for fun than money." And it is also possible you or your friends may have learned to dance from Oberacher. While in Northfield, he was a ballroom dancing instructor, teaching junior high school children the basic steps.

So if you come upon someone waltzing through the hallways or hear someone beating out a rumba on an aquarium, don't be alarmed, it's just our man in the biosphere, Don Oberacher.

## Rec Students Direct Production

By KAREN PLUNKETT

There is a play which begins 5:30 this evening, at the Franklin County Public Hospital Rehabilitation Unit. The residents of the George St. Halfway House will be performing the children's story, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The production is being directed by Greenfield Community College recreation students, Jo Ellen Divoll, Diane Klein, Kim Litchfield, Bob Robillard, and Karen Plunkett.

Other scheduled events at the Halfway House this spring include a fishing trip, a visit to the Friendly Ice Cream plant in Wilbraham, a gardening workshop, and a campfire welcoming the lazy days of summer.

organized to secure stability and control, perhaps the motives of administration and Senate would have been clearly defined. The verbal rehash could have been avoided.

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## Baronesses Open Against Springfield

By GREG GERARDE

The GCC women's softball team opens the season with a home game with Springfield Technical Community College and then travels to Holyoke Community College for the second league game.

After having a 14-2 record last season, second best in New England, the Barons will have only five players returning from last year. Barb Gervais who shared catching duties will be back to share the duties with newcomer Chris Danek. Cheryl Carey, a standout at shortstop, will again be starting at that position. Cathy Clark, the hard-hitting right fielder, will be again at that position; also Sue Supinski, a very talented center fielder, will be starting at that position.

Injuries have already taken their toll as last year's best pitcher on the team and in the league has a broken toe and will miss most of the first half of the season. Sue Duffy, a new face on the team, will also miss the first half of the season with a broken finger. More new faces will be Laura Campbell at first base, Holly McNaney, pitcher; Pat Murphy, second base; Dianne Meisse, third base; Chris Paterno, outfield; Lauren Davis, pitcher and Diane Klein, left field.

With the seasoned players and the talented newcomers, GCC will have a good chance to improve on their second place finish in the Regional XXI.

Don Wheeler, who coaches the softball team, hopes to stay close in the first half because of the injuries to key players and getting the new players experience in the college division.

GCC will play 17 games, not including tournament games, and the first three will be important league games. Support is needed at these games so why not drop by and watch these women represent your school in competition.

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## PARKING

(20) In defiance of verbal directions of duly constituted authority.

(21) In any Parking Lot unless such vehicle is parked with all wheels wholly within a painted Parking Space.

(22) In or within any part of a Safety Zone.

(23) Upon any part of any college roadway except in Parking Spaces within designated Parking Lots.

(24) Overnight on college property between November 1st and April 15th, except with prior permission from Chief Security Officer.

(25) In such a manner as to block or prevent another vehicle from exiting from its parked position.

4. Add to Article V - Tow-Away Zone Regulations.

Section 5 — General Prohibition Towing Zone - the lettered paragraphs indicated or as shown in brackets ( ).

(a) through (o) as is.

(p) In any area designated "No Parking" (or in any area in violation of posted restrictions such as "No Parking - Here To Corner," "15 Minute Parking," etc.)

(q) In defiance of verbal directions of duly constituted authority.

(r) In any Parking Lot unless such vehicle is parked with all wheels wholly within a painted Parking Space.

(s) In or within any part of a Safety Zone.

(t) Upon any part of any college roadway except in Parking Spaces within designated Parking Lots.

(u) Overnight on college property between November 1st and April 15th, except with prior permission from Chief Security Officer.

(v) In such a manner as to block or prevent another vehicle from exiting from its parked position.

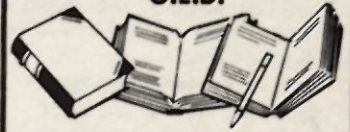
5. Add to Article VII - Registration.

Section 5 — Nonresident Vehicles - Every nonresident enrolled as a student at a school or college in the Commonwealth who operates a motor vehicle registered in another state or country for more than thirty days in the aggregate within the Commonwealth during any period beginning on September first of any year and ending on August thirty-first of the following year shall, on or before such thirtieth day, file with the police department of the town in which such school or college is located. Excerpt from G.L., Chapter 90, Section 3, paragraph 3.

For anyone interested in obtaining further information concerning the current revisions, contact Chief of Security George McLaughlin at the College.

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# Cathy Clark Wins Honor

By GREG GERARDE

Cathy Clark, a co-captain on this year's basketball team has been selected by the New England National Junior College basketball coaches as the 1976 first team center on the All Region Squad.

The 5'10" center averaged eight points per game this year and also averaged five assists per game and a whopping 12.5 rebounds per game.

Cathy also led GCC in the tournament, but a severe ankle injury kept her from the second half of the game and GCC lost by six.

Donna Hall who coached Cathy says that her spirit and defensive organization made her the team leader.

Cathy Clark is a 1974 graduate of Belchertown High School and is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Clark of Belchertown, MA.

## BASEBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	H-A	TIME
April 1	Dean J.C.	A	3:00
April 3	S.T.C.C. DH	A	1:00
April 5	University of Vermont scrimmage	H	3:00
April 7	Berkshire Comm. Coll. DH	H	1:00
April 10	Middlesex Comm. Coll. DH	A	1:00
April 13	Bunker Hill Comm. Coll.	H	3:00
April 17	Holyoke Comm. Coll. DH	A	1:00
April 19	Bunker Hill Comm. Coll. DA	A	1:00
April 22	Manchester Comm. Coll. DH	A	1:00
April 24	Mt. Wachusett Comm. Coll. DH	H	1:00
April 26	Leicester J.C.	A	3:00
May 1	Quinsigamond Comm. Coll. DH	A	1:00
May 4	Williams College	A	3:00
May 8	Region XXI Tournament	A	TBA
May 15	M.C.C.A.C.	A	TBA
May 17	New England Aero Tec.	A	3:00

COACH — William Herdiech  
ASS'T COACH — Leonard Larabee  
RECORD — 74-75 - 18-6



## Patients Hear Indian Talk By GCC Student

On March 29, 1976 the patients in the Rehabilitation Unit at Franklin County Public Hospital, were entertained by Robin Fritz with slides, costumes, books and music on Indians, which was held in the dining room.

Students in the recreation leadership program at Greenfield Community College have been working in the unit as recreation interns since the beginning of the semester in January. At the presentation on Monday, Robin spoke about Indians, their culture and costumes. He has his own costumes and accessories and brought them along.

The recreation students, as part of their on the job training, work a minimum of four hours a week at the hospital to fulfill the recreation field work requirements. Andrea Leibenow is coordinator of the setting working with Holly Dill and Donna Perkins.

All of the students doing field work at the hospital are interested in eventually working in therapeutic recreation. The students work alongside the occupation therapists to rehabilitate people for eventual self-sufficiency, enabling them to go back to their homes.

The Drama Club will present Godspell April 29, 30 and May 1st and May 6, 7, and 8.

Members of the Godspell cast are: Jean Fahey, Debbie Roberts, Joanne Perron, Sari Padgug, Lonny Black, Ellen Gorenzal, Jim Girard, Linda Rappucci, Mike Meihan, and Morris Chasse. Stage Manager is Rosemary Sheehan and House Manager is Pearl Ewell.

Godspell will be performed in the Studio Theatre at the College. Tickets will be \$2.50; half price with a College ID card. There will be no reservations.

Show time is 8:00 p.m.

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## Hannan's Improvement Center

By BRUCE ALBERT

How many times have you been day dreaming in class and upon looking at the blackboard, see the sign "Need To Talk To Someone?"

You may need someone to talk to — most everybody does. However, there are other important functions besides counseling which are part of Special Services. There is the Learning Skills Center which is the origin of Special Services.

The Learning Skills Center was started by Arthur Hannan in 1969. Its goals were to help students with poor reading skills such as comprehension and speed. In 1971 a state grant allowed an expansion of the center. Now the Learning Skills Center is better

known as Special Services, a place which provides students of the college with tutoring, counseling, and programs to help with academic skills. These services are provided free of charge for students of the college.



HANNAN

I interviewed Art Hannan and he had some interesting comments concerning the Center.

Hannan believes that the Center is not being used to its fullest potential. He suggested that the Center is still looked upon as a separate entity of the college rather than part of the college.

Special Services must become part of the institution.

According to Hannan, the Center can be of use to all students — not just the disadvantaged reader. Improving skills in reading comprehension and speed can be an asset to every student. The Learning Skills Center should be a place of improvement for all, not a hang out for a few.

Hannan understands that it is

not easy to confront problems and realizes that no one likes to do things at which they are not good. "Students are reluctant to confront their problems," says Hannan, "and I don't blame them."

There are also some plans for the expansion of the Center. Certainly one of the most effective expansions thus far is the student tutoring. Students tutor other students in all disciplines. The tutoring can take place anywhere in the school. Usually, the tutor and friend make arrangements between themselves for a time and place within the school to meet.

So there is a place in the college besides the classroom where students can improve themselves. And Improvement is the key to what Hannan is advocating for all students.

Perhaps the bright yellow sign on the chalkboard should ask "Want To Improve Yourself?" And maybe we should call Special Services the Improvement Center. Surely there is room for improvement in all of us, whether it be academic or otherwise.

## UMass Offers Russian This Summer

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures is planning to offer a year's work in Russian this summer at the University of Massachusetts.

Russian 110, which is the first semester of Elementary Russian, will be offered from June 1 to July 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Monday through Friday.

Russian 120, which is the second semester of Elementary Russian, will be offered from July 12 to August 20, from 7:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. on Monday through Friday. Prerequisite for Russian 120 is the successful completion of Russian 110, or the equivalent. Those who have some background in Russian may take Russian 120 with the permission of the instructor.

The books used will be A. Lipson and S.J. Molinsky's A Russian Course. Part I will be used for Russian 110, and Part II for Russian 120.

The successful completion of both semesters will enable the student to complete the equivalent of a year's work in Russian and to register for Russian 130 in the fall semester.

Mr. Vladimir Dremlyuga, who will be the instructor, is a recent Russian emigre and is now a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts.

Inquiries may be made to the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Herter Hall, room 438, or telephone 545-2052.

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